us fully appreciate-what good either for ourselves or for the thing we giorify ! If we have a good time, is it mot to the geniality of the present hour and surroundings that we are really indebted for it ! Certainly; for if the weather had been bad, or the people not nice, all the abstract enthusiasm in the world would not have kept us from secretly wishing ourselves at home again. This is the materialist's view. But man is constantly subject to two general tendencies. First, he tends to absorb into himself all that is without; second, he tends to-what shall I say !-to give external projection to all that is within. Doubliess this double tendency may often disturb his repose and unsettle his equalimity, but he cannot help that. It is as natural and necessary as breathing, which, indeed, tsits physical symbol; and the deeper he breathes the better. If this be true of individuals, it is indeffnitely truer of individuals in association. The sum is to be done by multiplication rather than by addition. If my desire to project my inward enthusiasm be five, and yours ten, the auswer to our sum is not fifteen, but fifty, or perhaps five hundred. That depends on the degree of latitude-the nearer we get to the equator, the wider do we open our mouths and arms in speech or gesticula-

The Dresslen Americans have celebrated the Fourth of July. We talk about the ideal tenderness that fellowcountry-people have for one another upon meeting in a foreign land, and about our appreciating the charms of our national goddess all the more, by putting ourselves where we may contemplate them from a distance. This may be all true, and at any rate is nice to say, though what the logical upshot would be-except that the universal nation should step across the Atlantic, and, seating itself upon some despotic little Kingdom or other, shed tears of pride over the splendor of home institutions-I do not see. Seriously, however, this sort of thing proves that "America" is not merely that vast continent stretching westward, but is also, and still more, a portable something that each one of us can pack away in his heart on leaving home, and which, lik deira wine, is improved by a sea-voyage. Yes, it is in Americans that the true America lies; it will be an iil day for our country when our continent is all we have left to show for it. In spite of this, the mere fact that the Dresden Americans have celebrated the Fourth of July is not especially noteworthy, because such celebrations have become not uncommon abroad. Our patriotism is like caraway seeds-coming in where you would least ex neet. But it is safe to say that few similar occasions have been marked by such entire unanimity of feeling and action as was ours; that seldom has such predom inance been given to the sentiment of universal patriotism over all private interests, eliques, and heart-burn ings. Surely, that is warrant enough for our merry making, were there no other. It is not every day that sees individual considerations belittle and put to the blush before national ones But enough of self-gratulation on this head. People may say, at home, that the echo of our foreign-made fire-crackers is matter of no moment to their ears. Yet let them listen; noise is mellowed by distance, and if we could have made a rocket fly high enough to be seen at Washington, we would have been all the happier Moreover, Dresden is fast becoming an outpost of Amer lean civilization ; it has high prices, bad servants, fash ionable bonnets, and a Cinb, not to speak of horse-rail toads and rowing regattas, so that it becomes in a man ner a duty to report at headquarters doings of import ance in the colony. The principle, it will be perceived, is everything; what was netually said and done is see ondary, and need not detain headquarters long. The first thing was to organize a committee of mem

bers, some useful and some ornamental; and then sub embilities were formed, generally on the same principle The "Schillerschlösschen" was engaged for the day. It is a bandsome bail and dining room, adjoining a large inclosed garden, bounded on the north by Ehrlich's Band on the south by the picturesque sweep of the castled Elbe; on the west by the hall, and on the east by a covered loggra. Tables stood out beneath the trees; and there was a beautiful view of Dresden, about two miles outh-westward from the garden parapet. No Teutonic foot was suffered to profane these sacred precincts from morn till midnight; but the populace maintained a brisk siege all day long, for nothing so excites your German as the idea of seeing Americans in their own private so ciety. What do they do ! do they war-dance ! take acalpst shoot with bows and arrows? If not, why wish to be alone? There is a mystery-believe it! Let us penetrate it. So says Haus to Gretchen, and they make their attack; and though repulsed twenty times, would return the twenty-first, in full vigor.
Indeed, the Germans were on hand somer than the

Americans; and & Celock had passed, and the Genera had fired his salute of forty cannon, and Herr Ehrliel had finished the overture to Tannhauser, and still one might move about in the garden without much impediment. But we kept increasing, and levely faces began to appear blossoming out of charming dresses; and my a worthy gentleman, looking grave and careworn, walked on the parapet, and dodged among the trees and tables, and confided to one another all the best jokes in the world. The music played glorously, and the people walked and sat and sipped lemonade—I think they called H—and became rocial. At 6 o'clock there was a theatri cal diversion, heralded first by a very artistic hiero cal diversion, heralded first by a very artistic hierogisphic pregramme, and next by a gentleman and his
sister, all in one, speaking two languages at the same
moment; but of the performance itself, owing to the
selfish cargraess of the audience, the marrator saw very
ittle. The bext thing was a brisk shower, which drove
the whole assembly pell-mell within doors; but what of
that! They scared themselves around the hall, fluttering and twittering like a flock of moding-birds upon an
elder-clump; and immediately there appeared a grand
cold collation of the most varied and toothsome description. A champagne cork popped, the harbinger of many

eider-clump; and immediately there appeared a grand cold collation of the most varied and tootlesome description. A champszine cork popped, the harbinger of many others; and everybody drank what toasts they pleased. In mid-course of revelry a dramatic curtain was drawn uside, and behold! the band again, all in position, ready to begin. Herr Ebrilch swung his baton, and the enjoyment of the Dresden Americans was complete.

Sill, it is but 8 o'clock, and broad daylight; we can hardly begin chancing yet. But supper being over and the rain stopped, forth issue the Americans into the garden again, and promenade backward and forward among the trees, which drop surreptitious tears upon the gentlearch's benyer, and the silas and feathers of the ladies. The atmosphere, bere and there, is faintly suggestive of a cigar or cigaretic. As the shadows deepen, people begin to discover their affinities; it is generally remarked that, were the evening clear, the view up the river would be much finer; and meanwhile, through the open doors and windows of the hall, Herr Ebrich's admirable husic streams unceasingly. At one time there is great entimetasm, for he plays a pot-pourri of American are. To be sure, some cynical persons, chaffly young ladies, say it is a bore, and horrid, and prettily stop their cans against Yankee Doodle. But the majority apphand with vocification; and I notice two or three who become quiet and undemonstrative, but who yet, perlayes are not in boint of feeling far behind the insmised volaress of Weiman's Rights, yonder, who is vaving her handkerchief in the air, while streamers of red, white, and blue flutter from her shoulder. After this comes dancing, under the management of two gentlemen, one of whom attends to music, the formation of sets, and the entwessing of leashful participants, while the other looks on writh approval, his star of office respendent upon his coat from the chains; the formation of sets, and the entwessing of the firm as, young laties, and the entwest of the formation of sets, and th the of the success of the occasion is due to the firmness, consistency, and clear-headedness wherewith this distinction was maintained. The dancers linger long, as loss to leave; even the musicians can scarce be persuaded to depart. One would suppose they play for the mere pleasure of hearing themselves. When twelve o'clock comes, and the crowd, pooring forth from the doorway, form upon the steps, there are scarcely carriages coough to take them all home in, which is a pity; one would risdly walk two miles to an earthly paradise, but might well grample at having to foot half the distance away from it. Bresden, July 5, 1873.

1For Foreign News see First Page.]

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

OPENING OF THE JERSEY CITY AND ALBANY RAIL-BOAD.

The formal opening of the New-Jersey section of the Jersey City and Albany Reliroad took place yesterday. A special train of six new cars belonging to the Company, and laden with invited guests, left the depot of the Pennsylvania Raniroad at 10:30 a. m. for Tappantown, N. Y., 24 miles distant, and the terminus of the completed portion of the road. A band of music ecompanied the train. Among others in the party were E. K. Al Burtis, President of the road; C. W. Douglas. Superintendent of the New-York and Oswego Midland; the Hon. D. E. Culver, Senator Lydecker, Judge Banta of Hackensack; the Hon. Charles Winfield of Jersey City; Frank Paterson of The Newark Courier; H. D. Winter of The Bergen County Democrat, and several New-York journalists. At Tappantown refreshments were provided, after which speeches were made by

several of the guests.

The route of the Jersey City and Albany Railroad is from Jersey City through Hudson and Bergen counties, in New-Jersey, and Rockland County, in the State of New-York, via Rockland Lake and Haverstraw, and thence along the Hudson River to Albany. Passengers by this route will be landed in New-York by the New-Jersey Bailroad Company's ferries, at the foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses-sts. The road is graded to a point landt and Desbrosses sts. The road is graded to a point nine inlies beyond Tappantown, and the rails are now being laid along that section of the road. The work will be pushed through to Haverstraw, five miles further, within the next 12 months. Franchises in New Jersey are derived from special enactments of the Legislature of that State, and in New York under the general law of the State. The acyantage daimed for this road are directness, case of grades, and the business, present and prospective, along its entire raine, which rouder it the most leastle West Store Line to Albany. It is the internal of the managers to push the entire work to its construction, with all bossible despatch.

LONG BRANCH.

A CONGRESSMAN IN THE SURF.

A THREE HUNDRED POUND STATESMAN TAKES AN OCEAN BATH -- HIS STRUGGLES WITH THE BREAKERS-PERSEVERANCE IN SPITE OF RIDI-CULE-DISCOMFITURE AND FINAL RETREAT. FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONG BRANCH, July 29 .- There be those who affect to believe that Congressmen from the South and West represent the class known among Americans as the great unwashed. Whether this is true of the South, I cannot answer; but if the saying has reference to the personal cleanliness of Oongressmen from the West, I can disprove it, for I have lately seen two Western statesmen in the surf. Elisha Pogram Dickens, M. C., was a tall, lean, dark, long-haired, tobacco-chewing child of nature whose bright home was in the setting sun, and atthough both of those referred to came from the country whose shadows turn toward the East, neither was like the ideal whom the great novelist has made so famous. There was one who deserves particular reference here, whose name, however, I may not meation. He is as hearty, good-natured, genial, and generous a man as ever represented a constituency of stordy lumbermen and farmers-a man o very large wealth, the father of two very handsome and refined daughters, the husband of a brilliant wife, and the owner of a pair of legs that go stubbing around, surmounted by a mass that would tip the scales at 300. This geutleman, with his sprightly wife and pretty daugh ters, came down to Long Branch to enjoy its deliciou air, the peaceful yet glorious ocean view, its balling, its drives, and its society, and, between you and me reader, to spend a portion of the salary steal.

Our friend had been in Congress for eight or ten years, had served his district so faithfully that he had been re-turned again and again, and all this time he had been colning money for himself by thousands in a perfectly legitimate way, speculating in real estate, and cornering the local market on lumber. While he had been filling his pockets with wealth, his waistcoat yearly grew smaller until extensions in the back were no longer available. The waistband to his pantaloons also grew space, and ere long even his underclothes and his linen had to be made after actual measurement. At the pres ent writing his form in proportion, minus his legs and head, might be likened to a base-ball. He has a wellformed head, bald as a fish, except the silken white fringe that depends from the half circle running back from ear to ear. He smokes good cigars, and for a steady going man as he is he spends is money freely and is fond of good living. From all this it may be seen that he is what the boys call "a very lice old chap." Is is always best to have a name for a character in an anecdote, because it makes the recliai more real. Therefore, on account of his large lumber onnections, his ownership of saw-mills, &c., I shall call my member of Congress Sawyer. Well, Sawyer came to the Branch for the first time this Summer. He mished a really good dinner, bit off the end of a cigar, and a cloud of fragrant smoke fellowed him as he sauuered tranquilly out on the plazza. He did not appear enger to view the sea-no, not he; might people not believe that with the ocean be seemed an old acquaint-"free to jest at will with all her glorious

He first took furtive glances, but finally faced it policly and feasted his simple sense of grandeur until he shadows of early evening began to gather and his cigar burned his lips. He had seen scores of full-rigged yachts and schooners, with their white wings spread to atch the wind, with steamboats and other craft beyond reckening, all hugging the shore for the land breeze; closely that they made a gallant picture in the eyes the wondering raft builder of the West. Then he went to the bluff, threw the lappels of his coat back, stuck his thumbs in the arm-holes of his waistcoat, and with a benignant face and a kindling eye, he watched the high and angry surf, as it feamed and thundered on the shore. It was full tide, and evidently, far out to sea, there had been a pretty stiff blow, for the breakers were unusually high, and all along the shore the noise and the surf combined to inspire the beholder with awe and admiration. When it grow too dark to see distinctly, my Congressman crossed the lawn to the hotel, and after watching the dancers in the parlor for a moment, encountered a friend with whom he discussed politics until 9 or 10 o'clock, when be gaped and stambled his way to bed, perhaps belging his drowsiness a little

y a whisky toldy; but of this I do not know.

The early birds of the hotel, who rise not to catch the tabled worm, but to eatch the early train to the city aw Sawyer again on the bluff, looking at the ocean and wondering at those "big things out there-a lot of 'emthat go tumbling over in the water like a wheel; big black things with comothing like a fin on their backs." He also watched the fish-hawks that shiramed through the air-salling over the water and eatching the first or tucky herring that approached the surface of the water; my Sawyer saw that the hawk was in quest of food for those dependent upon her, and then a long train of tender reflections stole over him, as he thought of the little birds in the nest, and of his own children and his grandchildren. Shortly after the New York papers came-price 10 cents each, as much as is charged for craps," and about politics, until nearly noon, when ent down to the beach with his sprightly wife and attractive daughters. The bathling was superb. The surf was at its best, and a level shelf extended almost to the buoy which marked the end of the life ropes, the water not being more than four or five feet sep. A hundred bathers sported in the surf. The fat good advantage beside the pinched, blue-nosed woman of thin face and fragile form, but there were all classes, old and young. There was no distinction of raiment, as there was at the dinner table and in the parlor! Hera at least, there is an equality, which is found not in hurches, not in schools, not in cars, nor in hotels, nor n the street; for ladies do not take their diamonds bathing, nor their silks, nor their paints, nor laces, nor the hair belonging to some other woman dead or alive. The country girl, with that a single silk dress in her wardrobe, and not a diamond to her name, looks handomer here where fall is real, than her city cousin ten imes over. And here are old men and old women, who have to take the surf in homeopathic doses, and here

have to take the surf in homeopathic closes, and here are young children. Not one but is happy.

This is a sight that pleases my Congressman immensely. He had never seen ladies and gentleman bathing together before. He did not shrink and turn his shoulders as he ought to have done when the waves sent the drapery clinging close to a free, round, graceful figure, and he only laughed at the girl's embarrassment when she somewhat impatiently tore it from the outlines of her form. Unlucky man! He did not know how soon the tables would be turned against him. So he enjoyed the fun exceedingly. He saw the fair-haired Miss Neilson, the actress, the hest female awimmer that was ever at the Branch, awim round her attended, and have oyed the fun exceedingly. He saw the fair-haired Miss Neilson, the actross, the best female swimmer that was yer at the Branch, swim round her attendant, and, in an inlocked-for moment, douse his lead beneath the waves, and then dash laughingly away: and he saw much that harmed him and his companions. They could not resist the temptation, and so in half in hour, dressed in bathing costume, hired of Sam Holmes, they presented themselves to Ben. Woolley, blushing as if they were listening to their first aroposal of marriage. They had a charming time, but of course swallowed more sea water than was good for hem. When they came out, my Lawyer, of course (he ad been doing that for twenty years or more), taid of course swallowed more sea, where them a possible them. When they came out, my Lawyer, of course the had been doing that for twenty years or more, told them they had done well, but yet they ought to have done this or that, and ought not to have done something else. He assumed, as all heads of families do, I believe, whether make or female, to know more about everything than any other member of the family, and so of course he knew all about bathing, although he had not, he said. "been in swimming for ten or fifteen years." Af-

whether male or female, to know more accuracy which any other member of the family, and so or course he knew all about bathing, although he had not, he said, "been in swimming for ten or fifteen years." Are the bath, the family went to lunch, as they ought, and the remainder of the day was passed as usual. The sun which rose the next morning ushered in the day when my friend Sawyer (an assumed name, remember, taken from his occupation) took his first ocean bath. And this is what I have been coming at for the har half hour. Well, my friend the Congressman had some difficulty in getting a bathing suit large enough for him. Weoliny, the bathing-master, did his best for my friend, which seemed really little. When ready for his plunge, I must say that Sawyer looked more like a bag staffed with his than like a statesmen. He stood on the hor sand of the beach for some time, dreading to step in the water, which some mischievous boy had told him was cold as ice. The sun he compared to a hot griddle, and its rays soon made his baid head as red as a flamed shirt, and his face and hands were the same. The longer he staid the warmer be became, and the colder the water would seem. The summer houses were filled with ladies, and the shore was lined with them, and pretty soon they began to gigele at our fat friend, whose jacket had to be worn outside his bathing drawers, because it was too short to button in. Stang by the merriment of the halles, he made a herofe effort, and, sooner than it takes to tell it, he was encircled by the buoyant arms of ocean. He made a rather bad start; for instead of diving through the breaker that was before him, he threw himself on it. The result will be guessed by any experienced bather. The wave broke with a crash, and sent Mr. Sawyer ewich, you understand, is not his real name) turning summersantis in the foam. The force of the water sent his jacket up under his arms and over his head, and when he got up, half strangled, the sale sented a laughable if not a statesmanilke appearance. The ladies

nasedness.

He was thus engaged, much embarrassed and feeling a good deal strained by his rougal usage, when another tag wave took him, and again he was sent heels over head through the foam and sand. This time the grace or his hathing sais was still further interfered with, and of his bathing sat was still further interfered with, and when the wearer emerged he could scarcely get his purpose of protecting houses of prostitution. The stipped is the standard of the standard in arranging his jacket, so as to escape the language of Mes Noticon and

the other ladies, that he did not notice the approach of another wave. His second experience was little better, except that in his last round with the breakers he was left too much exhausted to regain his feet. The waves had roiled him over and over like a pumpkin, high up on the beach, and he did what he ought to have done at first—remain scated and arrange his clothes at his leisure, without attracting the attention of anybody. To see this statesman fighting the ocean was I think, the funniest sight I ever beheld. He thought he could resist those immense waves, and he braced himself accordingly. Against them he was but as a little caip. To go with them was easy enough—a child might do it with safety, but to fight them, to resist them, never!

The Congressions's back was broken, his physical strength had given out, his wind was gone, but his manly spirit was not suddened; he would still be victor. So he went to one of the life-ropes. He grasped it hard and braced himself effectually. He know he had great power in his hands and arms, and why should he not have in his legs, which ind borne that body with all its weight so safely! I yes, he could resist a wave, and he would show those sneering women that he could. Do not ask me to rehearse the particulars. Be satisfied when I tell you, as simply as I can, that the next breaker sent any statesman spluning along the rope, which almost smoked with the friction from the grasp of my Sawyer's hands. He was ready to go out there. His head ached, his back was lame, his legs and been so wrenched that he could scarcely stand on them, and his hands had been blistered and skinned from the lingers to the wrists. He was also so fall of salt water that he could soarcely stand on them, and his hands had been blistered and skinned from the lingers to the wrists. He was also so fall of salt water that he could soarcely stand on them, and his hands had been blistered and skinned from the lingers to the wrists.

olistered and skinned from the fingers to the wrists. He was also so fail of salt water that he could scarrely hold his breakfast, and altogether his condition was pitful. He never gave any more advice to his caughters, and he never took a roll in the surf again. He always wondered how Mies Nellson, with her slight figure, could resist those big waves and seem so happy in the surf.

The experience of Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, who says he ate 50 mms of somewest the first time he went balls.

THE PRESIDENT IN THE CATSEILLS.

ng, must be omitted or withheld for a future letter.

CORDIAL RECEPTION AT THE OVERLOOF HOUSE AGREEABLE FESTIVITIES-VISTI TO KINGSTON. - IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Overlook Mountain House, July 30 .- President Grant arrived at the Overlook Mountain House last evening about 7 o'clock. His reception was entirely informal. The guests of the hotels stood on the piazza and gave three hearty cheers as he drove up in company with Gens. Sharpe and Habcock; then Mr. Lasher, the proprietor of the hotel, spoke a few words of welcome, to which the President made a response not audible to the public. He retired for some minutes to his rooms, and then was escorted to the parior. During all of the proceedings of the day and the morning of the day of his ar rival the ladies of the house had been bushy at forming wreaths and pretty designs of evergreens, laurel, spruce, and birch leaves, and with these the mirrors, chandeliers, and tables of the parlor were tastefully adorned, so that the room, with its elegantly attired inmates, made an attractive appearance. The President, however, made a short stay at the room, for from the plazza a most magnificent speciacle was prosented. The clouds which had so closely beseiged the Overlook for several days were being slowly pressed by estrong north-west wind, and began to rise at first dowly, and then gradually faster, until they were flying with extraordinary speed over the mountains, and every minute they gave a new feature to the landscape. Sometimes they stood enrely encircling one peak, then suddenly repeated it in beautiful blue; sometimes they were overhead, sometimes at our feet, and so they kept their wonderful play while the beaming rays of a gorgeous sunset gave a wonderful effect to the whole. The plain to the south and east being still thickly clouded formed a dark and gloomy background irradiated only by two beautiful rainbows. It appeared to your correspondent, however, that the President had little time to enjoy the beauties of nature, as many of the lumates of the house desirous to go through the constitutional hand-shaking, and it must be said that he was extremely affable; that all hands were duly shaken; that all calldren were correctly kissed and all mammas rightly delighted. After this important transaction the President and by friends partock of a sumptious repast offered them by the proprietor of the hotel; after baving flaished which he entered the parlor to witness the hop given in his honor. Then a Kingston lady ook him in charge and, taking his offered arm, led him around the room, introducing the ladies who had not yet had the pleasure. This being done, he became very sociable, and mingled with the assembled guests The parlor itself looked brilliant; it was illuminated, and so its decorations appeared to even greater advan-tage than they did in the afternoon. The Indies, all in ball costume, are charming, and the President looked pleased, as he well might have been at the hearty re seption tendered to him, when suddenly the sound of a guitar and accordeon blended in curious harmony burst epon the scene. The colored waiters of the hotel who, under the tuition of soveral benevolent ladies and gentlemen, guests of the house had learned songs, were on the pinzza to give the President a serenade. They first attempted "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are march ing" with fair success. Encouraged by vociferous applause, then they gave "Glory, glory, hallelejah." The next thing on the programme was naturally to shake all the rather brawny hands of the serenaders, which occupied some time and occasioned some turmoil After that had subsided, the audience being now musithem in San Francisco, New-Orleans, or London, and cally inclined, asked for a solo from Mr. Elsner, here we are an hour and a half from the city-and my | tho violinisi, who accordingly played "Yankee ever forsook him applauded, and the others applauded also. Then there was more dancing until midnight upproached, when all retired. This morning the sun ro with unusual splender, not a trace of past dark clouds was visible, the air was remarkably clear, and the lovely plain's lorg heads and charming valley, which had been invisible for several days again found a beautiful ple inre. After the President had breakfasted, a large party escorted him to Hopper Rock. This rock is named after a gentleman from Jersey City, who, with in defatigable zeal, cut paths and constructed lacder and steps to reach it; cleared its sun of trees and underbrush, and built rustic seats for the comfort of its visitors. From this rock the view is magnificent; toward the east stretches out as far as the eye can reach, a charming rolling landscape, intersected by the Hadson, nd bounded by the Berkshire hills of Massachusetta; toward the south are the hills and dales, mountains and alleys, of the Shawangank range; toward the west the high peaks and lotty elevations of the blue Catskills, in the midst of which rests the Loly Cooper Lake. When the President and his party had arrived here, they formed themselves into groups, some sliting on rustic benches, some on moss, some standing, some reclining, so that, taking into account the bright dresses of the ladies, the effect was picture-que in the extreme After the scenery had been only admired and every fine compliment elicited from the President, a gentlem a master of the guitar and possessor of an agreeable baritons voice, was called upon for a song. He complied and gave us a humorous one, which, being heartily applauded was followed by some negro hyms, wherein the effect of his voice was enhanced by the charming alto exquisitely sung by a lady. The President said is was then time to prepare for dinner, and the whole party resumed their delightful walk through the arbor and returned to the hotel. The next thing seen of the President was in the parlor witnessing a game of whist, and materially assisting a somewhat inexperienced player. He then partook of a hearty meal which he prepared for his journey back to Long Branch. Now came another attack of hand-shaking, which being after a longer acquaintance was even more determined and affectionate than the first. A remarkable incident must be mentioned. A young lady of five Sammers refused to be kissed even President of the United States, The other girls, however, were less backward, and when the whole ceremony was fluished, Mr. Grant got into the carriage awaiting and as soon as he was seated three cheers were proposed for Gen. Grant, which were powerfully responded to. An enthusiastic ministrel then made a similar proposition in favor of Gen. Sharpe, to which a decided Kingstonian response was elicited; then some luckless rough called for like honors to Gen. Babcock, but the audience having probably become hourse by the previous efforts the answerings around was several shades less than feeble. As the horses of the President's carrange started on a lively trot the ladies waved their hankerchiefs and the gentlemen waved their hats until they had rounded the hill which bid them from our

> A CHINESE SOCIETY FOR IMMORAL PURPOSES. San Francisco, July 30 .- The authorities

sight. During his stay at the Overlook House, the Pres dent was conspicuous for simplicity of manner, entire

absence of ostentation and remarkable sociability so its

doubtful whether the constant attention showered upon

him and the stares of which he was a victim did not tire

him. To-night the President is the guest of Gen. Sharpe

at Kingston, who gives a grand reception in his honor

which it is spoken will do the Kingstonians good.

carried from an anonymous letter, sent the Chief of Police by three Chinese niris, that there now exists a Chinese secret scalety called the Hip Yee Tong, for the

ters. One of them, Ah Sing, recently escaped and fled to the Cify Hall for protection. She was sent to Dr. Gib-son's Chinese Mission School, and was there married to a Chinaman named Yat Lung. Since his marriage, Lung has received a threatening letter, telling him that he must pay \$100 to compensate for keeping the girl from her master, or he will be persecuted by the society. Seven members of this infamous association have been arrested, and the police expect to secure many others. arrested, and the police expect to secure many others, as there are 330 therein.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Reports from primary elections in Virginia indicate that Gen. Kemper is carrying a majority of delegates to the Conservative State Convention, which will meet at Richmond on Wednesday next, and that he will probably be nominated for Governor.

The Chicago Times does not take kindly to the name "Liberal Democracy," suggested by Mr. Groesbeck, for a new organization. It says the name is a very bad one; could hardly be worse. It is doubly bad, suggesting, as it does, two offensive reminiscences of political rascality, when even one would be too much.

The Hon. Charles Francis Adams lately received a postal card with the printed pratform of the "Farmers' and People's Anti-Monopoly Party of Livingston County, Illinois," to which he has replied: "I see little to object to and a good deal to approve. But at this day it is not profession that is so much wanted as

The Administration organs in Wisconsin have turned upon The Milwaukee News-which has been barassing the soul of Mr. Matt. Carpenter with backpay conundrums-with the inquiry why it does not say a word occasionally about Mr. Edradge, a Democratic member, who happens to be in the same boat. Grack, and yet—why not?

Mr. John Mitchell Hipple, who was elected to the United States Senate from Oregon under the name of John H. Mitchell, has brought an application to a county court in Oregon for a decree declaring John H. Mitchell to be his true and lawful name. It is said that Mr. Mitchell Hippie's early life was crocked; hence the change of name. It may be a question whether he is legally entitled to a seat in the Squate. And yet if "a rose by any other name"—why not a Hippie-Mitchell or a Mitchell-Hipple?

At the organization of the Central Council of Patrons of Husbandry of Cass County, Mo., a series of resolutions were adopted, of which the following was one: "Since Abram Comingo was unmindful of the true interests of his constituents in his recent acts of Con gress, and, as we have no further use for him, we ask that he resign his seat in the XLIHI United States Congresa." The people have not yet forgotten the "salary steal," and the request made by Mr. Comingo's consti-ments is due that gentlement's votes for the measure.

The Danville (III.) Times is getting quite excited about the Farmers' Movement. It says in a wild, war-whooping way : "Stand aside, politicians--you little gnats and worms-or the farmers will step on you and kill you! The farmers will crush the very life out of any party or any politician who hinders the ear of reform! With corn at a quarter a bushel, you may as we play with an elephant as with a former." The senti-ments are good, but what puzzles us is to know why the farmer is like an elephant, and what comes of playing with an elephant.

The organs of the Administration are geting quite warm over the third term discussion, which has been sprung on them rather suddenly. The St. Louis Democrat says "a third election of Gen. Grant, looked at from the standpoint of to-day, would be an extraordinary precedent; but a hundred things may occur in two years, any one of which would render his renomination and redicction both wise and necessary." And then it adds, in the arry way of the average organ, that the Republican party "will nominate whom it picases, and it will always elect him. If it wants Gen. Grant it will nominate him, and if it wants somebody else it will nominate him." So that matter is settled.

A dispatch to The Baltimore San outlines a olitical scheme, of which there has been some little talk, as follows: "Vice-President Wilson's health will prevent his presiding over the Senate; Senator Curpen ter will, therefore, assume his duties; but the Senator's time expires in March, 1875, and he fears that his back-pay record will be a hinderance to his reflection; he therefore deems it best to remove his most formidable Howe to the Chief-Justiceship, with the idea that Gov. Washburn will be made Senator in his place, thus removing one of the most prominent candidates from his

The St. Louis Republican, leading Democratic ournal of Missouri, discussing Mr. Groesbeck's letter, dds its testimony to his, that "for any good it migh to in a national field, the Democratic party is dead." otie. But as an active political organization it is unde mably controlled by leaders many of whom are selfish demangeres, many wedded to old-fashioned and ex-ploded notions, and not a few corrupt or unreliable. Here and there of late years the Domocracy has at tained power, but has generally disappointed those who elevated it, and fornishes no striking example of good and economic government by which to encourage the opponents of producality and corruption elsewhere."

Discussing the Third Term talk, and the recent mention, in TRIBUNE correspondence, of a proposed amendment to the Constitution extending the Presidential term to six years, and making an incumbent incligibis to reflection, Senator Conkling's home organ, The Utica Herald, enters its protest. After a column of talk mainly remarkable for solemn and conscientious as- House, New-Rochelle. perity it concludes: "We are satisfied no good could come from rendering the President ineligible to reflect on, while we can see many possible contingencies in which it would operate most unfortunately. Four years are long enough to endure a bad President. Two terms are not too much for a good one. Leave the people free and let them choose for themselves. The Constitution is well enough as it is. Tinkering will not improve it in the matter of the Presidential term of office. It has stood the test of nearly a century, and worked satisfac-torily. What superior light have we that would war-rant us in changing it?"

JULY WEATHER.

THE FLOOD IN NEWARK

The thunder-storm in Newark on Tuesday afternoon was of unprecedented severity. Soon after 3 p. m. the rain began to fall in torrents, and continued for two hours. The gutters became choked, and the water spread seross entire streets, in some instances to the depth of two or three feet. The streams descending from the high grounds flooded many cellars in the central and lower parts of the city, doing much damage to private property, and injuring the sawers and streets. The Ocance-st., from Plane to Sheffield-sta.; on Market st., near the Court-house; on Railroad-ave., near Market-st., and on all the streets lying along the base of the hill. Three bakeries were flooded and three or four thousand dollars' worth of flour was destroyed. A house at the corner of Spruce-st. and Pair mount-ave, was blown down by the wind; and lightning struck in three places in the city, though the heavy rain-fall prevented damage from fire. A large number of boor families in Catherine-st, and vicinity lost most of their property. Yesterday laborers were busily at work repairing the damages done to sewere, streets, &c. SUNSTROKE CASES.

William H. Wheeler, age 30, of Sixty-fifthst. and Third-ave., a driver of a Third-ave. ear, cas prostrated by the heat in front of the Aster House, vesterday, and was taken to the Park Hospital. Thomas Burns, age 35, bricklayer, of Third-ave, and Forty-seventh-st., prostrated while working at First-

ave. and Forty-seventh-st.; taken home. An unknown man, age about 40. supposed to be John Wisilius, prestrated in the Eighth Ward; taken to the Prince-st. Police-station, and thence to Bellevue Hos-

Prince-St. Folice Station, and Locale to Berketa Daniel Sullivan, age 30, of No. 16 Carlishe-st.; prostrated while working on Pier No. 18 North River; taken to Centre-st. Hospital.

Joseph Austin, age 31, of Hamilton, Canada; prostrated at Eleventh-ave, and Firty-seventh-st. taken to the Forty-seventh-st. Police Station, and thence to the Ninety-minth-st. Reception Hospital.

John Baxter, age 30; prostrated in Second-ave.; taken to the Twenty-second-st. Station-house, and thence to Believue Hospital.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Thursday July 31 - 1 a. in.)
Sunopsis for the past 24 hours.
The barometer has risen since Tuesday night
over the Gulf States, and also in New-England and the
Middle States and lower lake regions. It has failen decidedly in the North-West. The temperature has risen
slightly throughout the Atlantic States and lower
lakes.

south-west winds and calms prevail in the Gulf and South-west winds and calms provided to the account of Southern States with local rains; clear weather prevails from Virginia northward over the lower Lakes and Lake Haron, and thence castward over the Middle and Eastern States; south-westerly winds with cloudy weather prevail in Missouri and the Ohio Valley; northeast winds with rain in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

On Thursday for the Southern States, could need southwesterly winds and numerous local storms.

On Thursday for the Southern States, could used south-westerly winds and numerous local storms.

For the Middle and End Atlantic coust, north-west to south west winds and generally clear weather, atlanded, possibley, in the former section by higher temperature and occasional local storms.

For the lower takes, winds backing to south-east and For the Ohio Valley and upper lakes, south and south-ast winds, cloudy and threatening weather, with local

For the North-West, south and south-east winds. r and rainy weather.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE GOODWOOD STAKES WON BY DILLAND. LONDON, July 80 .- The principal event of the Goodword rises, to day, was the run for the Goodwood Stakes, which were won by Uhlan. Hippins was second and Ruffle third. The betting at the commencement of the race was 5 to 1 against Uhlan, 10 to 1 against Hippias, and 25 to 1 against Raffle. Nineteen ran. The

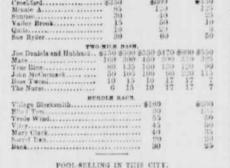
following is a summary:

The Goodwood Stakes (handleau), of 25 sovereigns cach, subscriptions, with 129 sovereigns added, the second horse to receive 160 sovereigns out of the stakes; 2)

Mr. Savile's br. c. Ublan, by the Ranger, out of La Mechante, 4 years old Lord Wilton's br. h. Hippins, by Guadaneur, out of Lasty Evelyn. 5 pears old Lord Royston's b. c. Raffle, by Caractacus, out of Far-

THE SARATOGA RACES TO-DAY. SARATOGA, July 30.—There is an excellent

programme for the racing to-morrow, the fourth day of the mosting. The first race is a mile dash for a purse of Sunrise, Valley Brook, Minute W., and Son Ryder are entered. This will be a close race, for Crockford, who heut Harry Bassett, Mate, and six others in the three quarter mile dash, Minnie W., the winner of the Ala bama stakes, Sunrise, and Sue Ryder are all very fast over the distance. The accord race is a dash of two miles for a purse of \$500. The entries for it are Hubbard and Joe Daniels, from Col. McDaniel's stable Sanford's Mate, Chamberlin's True Blue, Carroll's The Nurse, Rice & Co.'s John McCormack, and Alloway's Boss Tweed. The latter was sold yesterday out of the confederacy stable to Mr. Van Elk of Montreal for \$2 500. This will prove an exciting race between Jos Daniels, Mate, and True Blue; Hubbard being entered for the purpose of making the ronning for his stable companion, Joe Daniels. The third race is over hurdles, two miles, for a purse of \$750, of which the second horse receive \$150, and the third \$100. The entries, seven in number ore Village Biscksmith, Blind Ton, Trade Wind, Viley Buck, Sorret Dan, and Mary Clark. Pools on the race sold to-night at the club-room as follows :



The following pools were said at Johnson's rooms, in this city, has evening, on the Seratogn races:

Tota's...... \$90 \$110 \$161 \$90 \$60 \$148

Totals....... 70 77 131 104 123 123 154 242 133 123 123 123 YACHTING.

The annual cruise of the Atlantic Yacht

Club will begin on Saturday, Aug. 2, when the fleet wil rendezvous at Whitestone at 10 p. m., and sail to Cold Spring Harbor. Here divine service will be held on Sunday on board one of the yachts, and on Monday such yachts as choose to do so will sail for prizes offered by the residents of Cold Spring and Oyster Bay. On Tuesday the fleet will visit Morris Cove, New-Haven Harbor. On Wednesday it will get under way for New London; on Thursday for Greenport, and on Saturday the command to Vice-Commodore Maxwell will transfor will probably extend to Martha's Vineyard. The cruise ing is a list of the yachts whose owners will join the flect: for Stoulagion, where Commodore Maxwell will transfer всиооктия,

Series
4.
icitis

CRICKET. The Manhattans played their second game

with the St. George Cab at Hobeken yesterday in the presence of a large number of spectators. The game was splendidly played on both sides and was the best seen on the grounds this season. The game was called at the ending of the first inning, when the Manhattans were declared the winners by a score of 80 to 71. The lareness of the hour at which the play becan prevented the playing of the other inning. The best bowling wa the praying of the other using. The least cowing was done by Kersley and Jones, while at the bat Lenon and Bowman of the St. George excelled, as also did Jackson and Cammel of the Manhattans. The best catches were made by Bonaldson and Tacker of the Manhattans, and Eyre and Talbot of the St. George Club. The Manhat-tans played an admirable fleding game, but were not so strong as their opponents at the bat. The following is the score:

is the score: MASHATTAN. R. Hosford b. Casimus. 10 Cammel b. Jones. 13 Romaldson c. Sieigh b. Jones. 3 Resider c. Jones b. Casimus. 14 Berne b. Casimus. 14 Jackson b. Smiln. 12 Resider b. b. w. b. Jones. 0 McBungal c. Jones. 0 McBungal c. Jones. 0 Chancyan b. Smith. 1 Llord b. Jones. 6 O'Loneyan not out. 0 Byes, 13; leg byes, 4. 17	87. GERROR. 12. Cashmao b. Kerslev. 6. W. Sminh e. McDougai b. Ro- na'dson. 8. Janes b. Kersley. 6. Lecou b. Kersley. 14. Bowman c. Llord b. Ronaldson. 14. Moeran c. Jarkson b. Kersley. 12. Tallate f. Hosfort b. Kersley. 12. Tallate f. Hosfort b. Kersley. 12. J. Smith not out. 0. Leg byes. 4.
Total80	Total71

THE COMPLAINT OF BRIGHAM YOUNG'S SEVEN-TEENTH WIFE.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20 .- The papers in the ase of Anna Eliza Webb Young, praying for a divorce rom Brigham Young, were personally served yesterday. The Prophet seemed undisturbed, and passed the documents over to his secretary. The following are the main points in the complaint :

main points in the complaint:

The plaintiff avers she is the wife of defendant; was mairried on the 6th of April, 1864; has two children by a former marriage; has no personal property or means of twing. For one year after her marriage defendant test with her since them her has been deeped. living. For one year after her marriage defendant living. For one year after her marriage defendant living with her. Since then he has aimost entirely deserted her. Defendant sent her and the children to live on a farm, four miles from Salt Lake, where she had for an only companion her mother. Had to do menial work dressing coarsely and faring badly. Defendant visited her occasionally, and never remained over half an hour; treated her with scorn and coutempt, and exacted the earnings of the farm. In the Fall of 1872, by direction of defendant, plaintiff took up her residence in Salt Lake City, which she has been compelled to leave from want of support and fear of violence from defendant; has called upon defendant frequently for maint mance, but has been refused; is in looble health and under medical treatment; has pleen obliged to sell her furniture to meet current expenses. Sue suce for divorce on account of neglect and bad treatment, and states that her husband has an income of \$100,000 a month. She prays for lawyers' fees of \$2,000, of which \$6,000 are to be paid down as a preliminary fee and the remainder of the suit, she meanwhile to receive \$1,000 per month for support. She finally prays that the \$1,000 per month for support. She finally prays that the sum of \$200,000 be set aside from the defendant's estate and paid to her as alimony.

The reply is set down for August 5. Judge Emerson will probably hold court.

EXPECTED RELEASE OF THE PORT GARRY PRIS-ONERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 .- The Minneapolis

Tribiose's correspondent at Otiawa telegraphs to-day that in view of the certainty of a dissolution of the Canadian Ministry, it is believed that the new Cabinet will reverse the decision of the Manitoba authorities and remove Altorney-General Clarke and his associates.

DISCOVERY OF A COMET. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A fine comet was discovered at Marseilles on the night of July 27, by Bor

relly; right ascension, one hour and 14 minutes; declination south, 7° 32'; motion, south-east.

CHOLERA RAVAGES. FAYETTE, Mo., July 30 .- There has been 14

food and drinking impure wate," from a small etrease near by. Nine of the negroes dis. and a number are shall sick. Three white ratirend labors, and is excitent that also died of the epidenie. A large quantity of tor, coin and rungs wher has been branch by the authorities and other means taken to store the own rest of the discuss. Their was only one death yesterday. It is no lieve I the discuss has apend in force.

THE HOROKEN BANK FOR SATISFIES.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers, Leld yesterday, Charles. Austro was chosen Prevident of this institution, to fill the vacuus y caused by the resignation of Wm. R. Shepherd on account of delicate neath. It is not that good progress is now making is adjusting that flairs of the bank, an extra force of clocks being em doyed in comparing the pass books with the leask deers and writing up the accounts, which were south be hind. There are about 4,000 open accounts with deposits The aggregate of the deposits is about \$1,500,000, of which amount two-thirds are incessed in bombs and mortgages on improved property in Hobelton and vicinity, and the remainder in Governments, &c. 7 investigations made thus as indicate that Kiener's alculion will amount to marry it not quite, bod-then is just about the surplus of the same of the of e run off. Neiling has ever been heard of Kiener,

A desperate fight occurred in Guaytay Valley,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Labor Wilson, James M. orbital and other James Charles of All Condenses Ministrative Laborators and All Condenses Annual Cond

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

| For other Enip News see Third Page.

Pinematic Virginia (Rt.) Sell. r. Groupes July 13, and Larre 13th, the moter and past to Austra Mattern in the large July 12 and Larre 13th, Larden Harton in the Larre 13th Humber (18th, Larden), herewise and Parts Calestin 13, c. with collect and white.

Hark E. McDower', Grimmunth, Boston it dura, in bullest, mars Markiwer (of Societarous, Hambris, Martinger 14 days then does three as that a Javaness when 30 term is belief, by Block Manual More to be as well

Rober R. Means, Mors, Portland Stays, with lember Solar Jave Barnis, Alors, Foreigns, Solar Jave Barnis, Alors, Foreigns, Solar J. W., Mattend L. ower, Jacobson B. Barn, with bender Solar Lorento, Louis D., Grouper, M. B., Salay, with deploya-tion of Jacobs, Solar Staywell, B. B., Salay, Sila spelling, Solar Jacobs, Salayer, Staywell, Rober Carroll, Naview Bender,

Schol Z. L. August Valling Boston for Baltimure Schol Property Bresill, New Leaders Schol Martin, Walter Herberg and Philadelpart.

Riconadrico Jenusia, for London: Chamba, for Glarcone, Brown, for Aretpool, City of traditional for New Aretpool, City of traditional for New Aretpool, for the state and the Section of t

WAS tr-management in Was clear. DOMINITIC POSITS.

PRINADELPHIA July 20.—Arrivot, siconsup Berotch from Liver CHARLESTON, S. C., July 3D.—Arrived, stransley for Gull, from Ballemann, valled community Smills the clien, for New York.

Hattmeric called occurrence when the control of the conGarana, July 30—Arrived, strainflying Marro Casilla add Clourestes,
from class Ports, the limit discussed in the latter time statedown served, bark G. W. Henerell, rook New York.

July 29, lat. 40-34, long. 70-05, long Krendim, from Constanges for

Muthers, Musters, Musters, Musters,

Don't fell to process Man. Westers's Assence as some for all disence indicat to the period of feetbler in children. It is however addit
from nature even wind colle explains the howels, and by giving color
and sentil to the child gives can be the motion.

By expense only in: "Man. Washing's Southing Street

For sale by all dragglets. True ned Palse Science, a Seath of the Traid Suspend by Parts Godwa, in Tanness Lauress dates No. 5

MARRIED. DOUNTS CARR In Broken, from by Johr 97, by the flow Mr. Holl Raphylamore J. Donnes of New York to America in, samples of clouders P. Unit of Brooklyn. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BAILEY—At Campton N. H. July 29. Atten D. Bailler of New York, agol 50, one of the late Educator beauty of beauty.

The all of New York and A. all 31, m., then h.; hale r., throng, 34 Work Twenty-610-48.

Baillet—At Hoston, on the 24th inst. Mark Kinel doughter of Education to Mark Free Computer and the state of the

Integral II, and here will be properlying of a mostly as a flower from the restores of her granefitcher. Samuel W. Curffeel, on the most of the flower for the flower for the flower flower. Some W. T. Terment of the flower flower for the flower and flower flower

(c) On finers at Carrier Charm, once Friends, and careful firstat, on fourster, 31st mat, at 10% of sizes.
BUCKARASTER—At the remission, No. 88 Binnal-st., Einsheth, N. J., on Turster, July 29, Thomas H. Buckmarter, in the 751 year of his The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the finitesl services at the relatives, histories, on Toursday, the Siles test.

12:15 p. m. Curriages will be in walling at the expet to CAMPBELL-On Tuester morning, July 29, Frontick Edward, roong est set ar John and A. Efficient Complete. 224 3 cents.
The relatives and free also of the finally are respectfully invited to attend
the innext flows the revoluter of the parcetta. 150 Effect place, Bronke-len, on Thursday, July 31, at 3 o'clock.
CARBERGAT—On Trunstay, July 29, 1673, ofter a long illness, Daniel
H., the beloved son of John and Mary Carberry, ages 15 years and 5

onlis.

The second of the second of the family are respectfully invited to attend
to fine all on Threshy, July 31, 1873, from St. Pani's Church,
the of Court and Chargement, Breaklys, 21 2 o'clock p. 42, er of Cort and Congress and Breakly,

tamer to Hary Creek, Philosola, for interment.

CONDIT-in Florance, Italy, May S, 1873, William Barry Condit, formerly of Broadity, latin of Hose King and Stemples, China. The relatives and freezis of the family see curried to attend the nameral, on Toursky, July Jil. 23, 2 of close p. no. from the massicase of Gen. J. B. Woodward, No. 259 Henry-st., Broadra. EDWARDS-At Saratogs, so the 29th, Orien P. Edwards.

os friends are invited to aftend the Funeral from St. Jacks Cl Bitrabeth N. J., on Thursday, Slat, as 2 o'clock p. m., without a

ugel P months.

GIPNENI—On Wednesday, July 30, George Gipner, and 30 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully duvised to attend
his friends from his late residence, 203 fact Forty-second-st. on

Vrobay Aurest 1.1% oblights. Termont Newark Bay Commency.

Pilminumgi, Forms, papers please copy.

HEYPHECKER—In Paris, France, June 15, William Hunry Replacker
and 31 years, former of Henching.

aged 41 years, formerly of Brookiya.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral services from the Panice of the family are invited to attend the fameral.

lyn, on Thursday, July 31, at 4 p. vs.

HOOLEY - On Meaday, July 28, Abraham Hooley for the firm of Abraham Hooley & Co., 330 Broadway), aged 45.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the finneral, on Thursday, 31-ct lust, at 3 p. vs., from his late readence, 153 Jersey-ave, Juney City. Remains will be interest in New York

Bay Cemeters,

RNOWLTON-July 23, 1873, Mahel, only chind of James A, and
Kate V, Knowtton, and D months.

Paneral at 2 o'clock, Thorsday, at 123 DeKalo-ava., Broodlyn.

MAKING -At Montelair, S. J., July 28, Bichard Making of the firm of
R. & J. Making of New York.

Fonced on Thursday, From St. Luke's Church, at 12 o'clock va. McKEOUGH-At Chicago, Rt., July 23, Reary McKeeugh, aged 42 years; residence, 63 Pierson-84.

years; residence, 53 Pierson-45.
PHILLEFS-July 29, 1573, Bridget Phillips, at her modence, 172
Butlerst, Brooklyn.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from St. Panl's thursh, Court st., cover of Congress, where there will be selemn High Maps at S a. us., from whomes and will be taken to Car

ROWE-At Norwalk, Conn., so Saturday 26th inst., Ercest, infant son of Charles T, and Emily G, Rowe. TAYLOR—At Carroll, New Hampshire, on the 28th inst., Labella A., whose of the late Pater G. Tayror.
Functal from her late residence, 241 Washington-st., Brooklyn, on Thamster, 31st last, at 2 p. m.

Thumady, 31st inst, at 2 p. m.

THOMAS—At Grand View, on Hulson, N. Y., on Wednestar, July 30, 1873, Minnie Secusiour, wice of James E. Tromas, and daughter of late H. C. Sermour, aged 28 years.

The funeral will lake place from the Reformed Church at Piermont, on Saturday morrang, at 11 b. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without intrine monte. Traint year Northerland of Sen. Jerus) leaves Parunit Verry at 9:30 n. m. Carmages will be to matter at Smartell Antion. in waiting at Sparkill station.

on watering at control is control, on Tuesday, July 20, John Vanderbill, in the 75th year of his age.

The friends of the femily are respectfully invited to sixed his funeral, on Friday, Asymat I. at 3 p. in., from the residence of vis son, 117 Grice are, Brioklyn. WETMORE-At Englewood, Wednesday, 30th July, John L., son et Jacob & and Mary L. Wetmore, and the con-

return from Englewood at 6:30 p. m. Fretars from Engineerood at 6:30 s. m. WHITE—At Crissill, July 29. Grace Lilian, the daughter of Dr. Whitman N. and Marie tenues White agoi 11 meetils and 8 days.
Funeral Thursday merging, at 10 o clock. (co.s. 118 rises Enginy-40 h. st.

S-Sundenty, on Monday, July 28, at Morelennia, Francis, infant son of Henry C. and Mary E. Williams, aged 3 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his parents, LOS Heary-st, on Churchay, July 21, 44 Special Notices

> Chittenango Mineral Waters Children and Sidners Waters beneated, and all Dis-beneation Dyspepsia, Good, Salt Rheam, Seculal, and all Dis-Liver, skin and Kidners. Sold to quarts and pints, by beneating a. Deput, 8 College place.
>
> J. F. HUNRY.

Post-Office Notice, "The mails for Europe, daring the work can-ing SATURDAY, August 2, 1873 will close as this office on White as AATURDAY of the m. and 12 m.; on THUNSDAY, at 12 m., and as AATURDAY of the m. and 12 m. "THUN L. JAMES, Postmantees Tribune Lecture Extra No. 5.

THE METHOD OF CREATION! AN EARNEST PROTEST AGAINST THE DARWINIAN THEORY. Twelve Lectures delivered by Prof. AtlASSIZ before the Museum on

mparative Zolloge, at Cambridge, Mass., containing a vast amount of a and recondite Information concerning Autural Life, printed on a failt bune sheet of eight pages, and illustrated with sumerous enger

TRIBUNE LECTURE EXTRA NO. RIGHT.

This sheet also contains a description of the worder(a) Famile discovered in the Rocky Mountains by the Yale College Expedition. Price, single copies by small, 10 cents; two for 15 cents, fee for 25 cents. Address THE TRIBUNE, New York. deaths from cholera here since last Saturday out of a cents. Address THE TRIFUNS, New York.

Nine Ketra Sheets, containing over 50 Lociares and 130 Engravings potentiation and exceeding 1,200 people. The disease orig-

the upper man roke of and the contract to the contract of the over eating of unwholesome | set Great Manthe Seper to 50 contract to the contract of the over eating of unwholesome |

to be about their at the Property